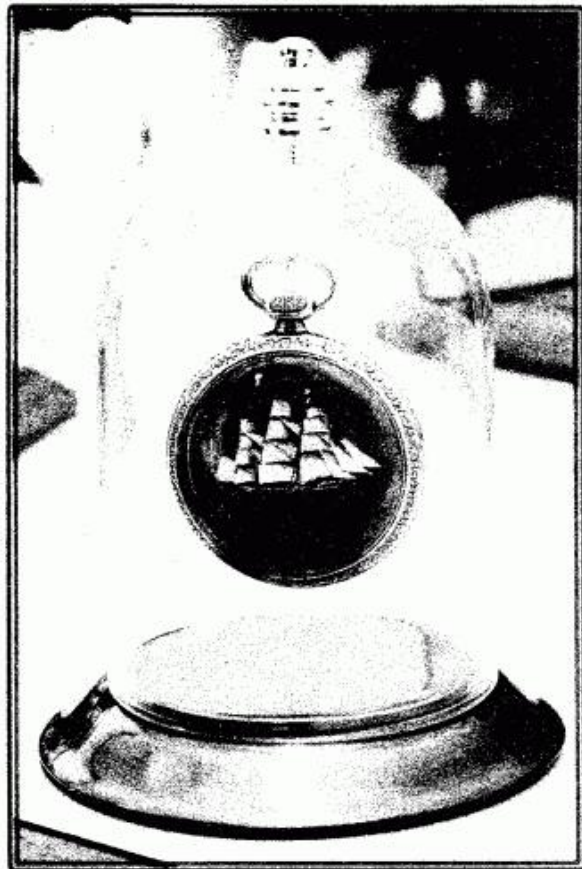


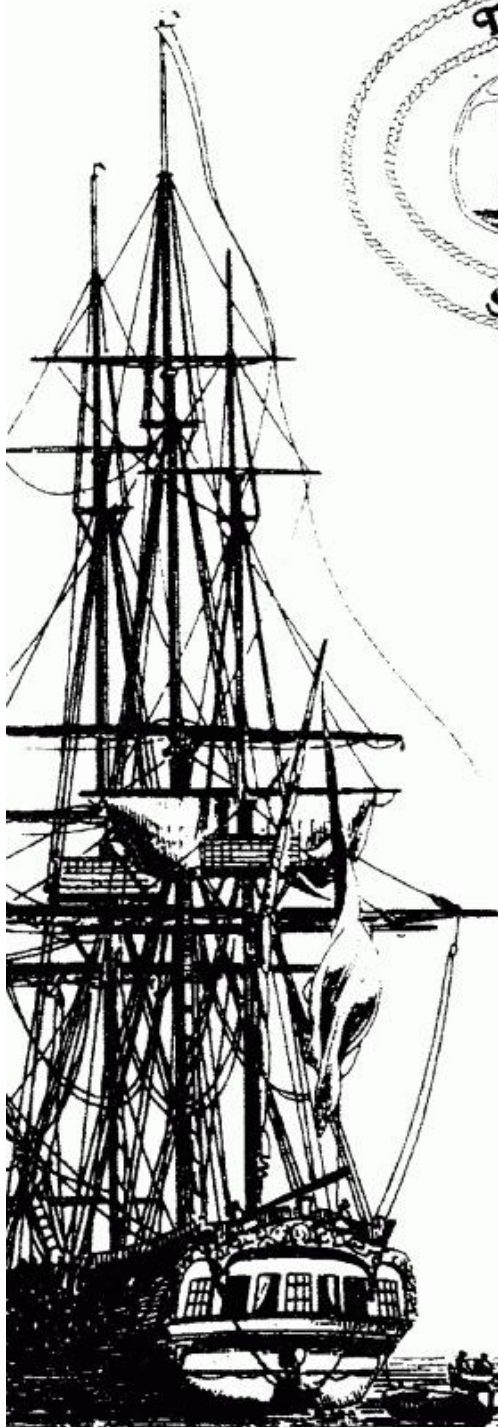
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Pocket watch ship by Terry Butler similar to the one featured in the movie, "The Good Shepherd"



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Dear members,

Hope you enjoy the new look of the magazine this time. I had fun playing with new ideas and formats for this issue, and Ray, our editor, was kind enough to let me re work quite a few pages. I wanted to make the first issue of my new presidency memorable. Besides, his home printer has been making his computer turn off lately, giving him some frustrating days. You'll notice a new feature beginning with this issue - the 60 second life stories. Many of you were kind enough to supply me with those and with current photos. Those will most likely have to be spread over several issues, so if you don't see yours in THIS issue, just be patient. I hope others will send your stories and current photos in, so that eventually we can maybe compile them onto a CD. Dressing up the cover was the most fun, since I enjoy using clip art and computer graphics. Hopefully Ray will let me play more with those in the upcoming issues. My condolences to Mena Silvio in the death of her husband, Carlo - one of our SIBAA members. Also get-well wishes to Charlie Long who is recuperating in Mission, TX after having a leg amputated the day before Christmas. Thanks to the members who sent him cards. Charlie said his room has been flooded with them! He is improving daily. Finally, be sure to check out Jack's great cartoon on the back cover!

Terry

Ray Handwerker

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I warned you, I'd be back. I hope you like the changes in/on this issue. Our new Presidentness wanted to try some idea's out , so I said O.K. Once again I'am surprised that we have no new members to welcome aboard. This is the second time in 17 years, and does not bode well for our association, as membership is also declining. I hope this trend stops soon. And I would like to thank Alan Rogers, Editor of "Bottleship" the European Association quarterly Magazine. Alan sent in the Ships plans that he drew from a set of photographs given to him by ex-archivist Barry Bradley-Young. Thank you both. The Barque "EUROPA" will be in this issue and the next one also. Will still need more after that though.

Now, Lets refill those bottles.

ADDRESS CHANGES.

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And Randy Chestnutt has a new E-mail address (ChesnuttRL@adelphia.net)

BE CAREFUL WHOM YOU TALK TO

Recently while going through an airport during one of his many trips, President Bush encountered a man with long hair, wearing a white robe and sandals, holding a staff. President Bush went up to the man and said, "Aren't you Moses?"

The man never answered but just kept staring ahead. Again the President said, "Moses!" in a loud voice. The man kept staring ahead, never answering the President. Soon, a Secret Service Agent came along and President Bush grabbed his arm and said, "Doesn't this man look like Moses to you?" The Agent agreed with the President.

"Well", said the President, "Every time I say his name, he just keeps staring ahead and refuses to speak. Watch!" Again the President yelled, "Moses!" and again the man continued to stare ahead. The Secret Service Agent went up to the man in the white robe and whispered, "You look just like Moses. Are you Moses?" The man leaned over to the agent and whispered, "Yes I am". "Then why wouldn't you answer when the President called your name?", asked the agent.

Moses replied rather sadly, "The last time I spoke to a bush, I spent 40 years wandering in the desert".

POLITICAL WISDOM

BUMPER STICKER - "Run Hillary Run!" bumper stickers are selling like hot cakes in New York. Democrats put them on their rear bumpers, Republicans put them on the front.

RIDDLE ME THIS - Q: If Bill and Hillary Clinton were on a sinking ship, who would be saved??? A: The United States of America.

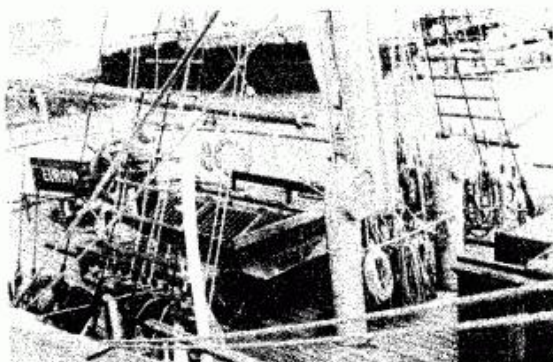
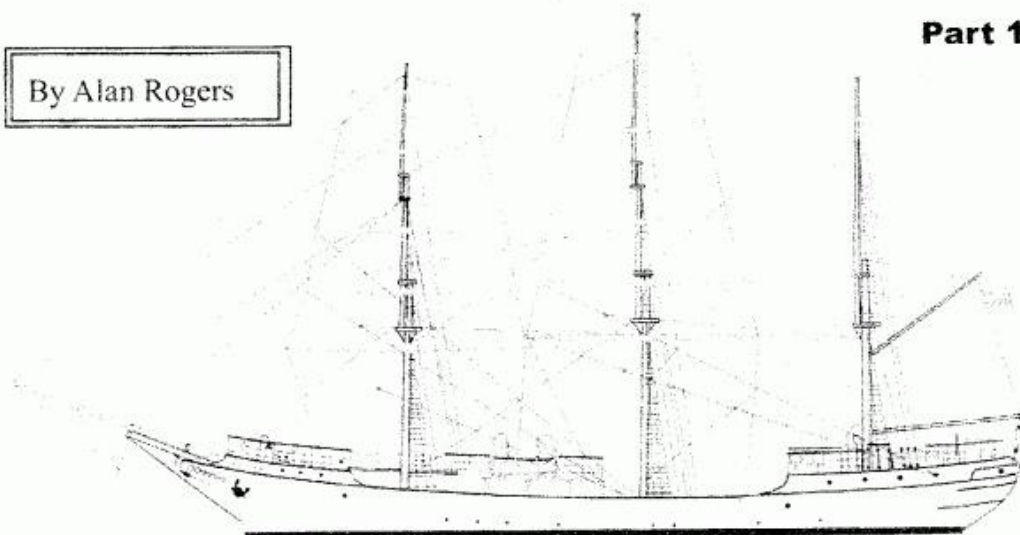
FOOD FOR THOUGHT - On the Listening Tour, Hillary was pleased and proud that the local sandwich shop in a town she was visiting had named a sandwich after her. She was somewhat less pleased after she found out what was in it. "Mostly baloney," said the proprietor.

**The
Barque**

EUROPA

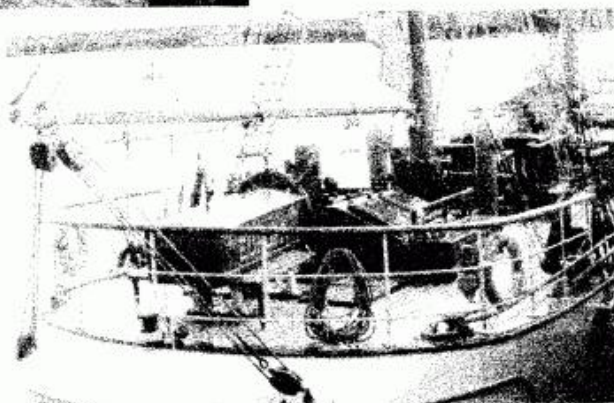
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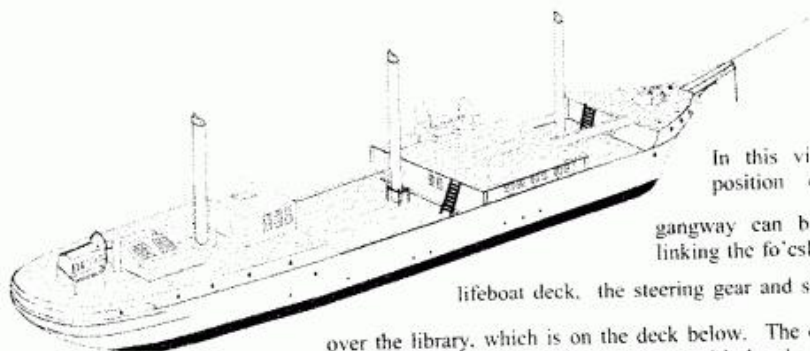
By Alan Rogers



Before ill-health forced Barry Bradley Young to take some 'shore-leave' he sent me a wonderful collection of photos which he had taken of Europa during one of her visits to our shores. Using these and Adobe Photoshop I have been able to re-construct a set of copyright-free plans of the ship and we begin this two-part article with the side elevation and sail plan.

I have made the assumption that not all members have collected or acquired large numbers of plans and that plans of Europa will be of use to at least some members, together with Barry's photos which give those all-important details of the deck layout and equipment.



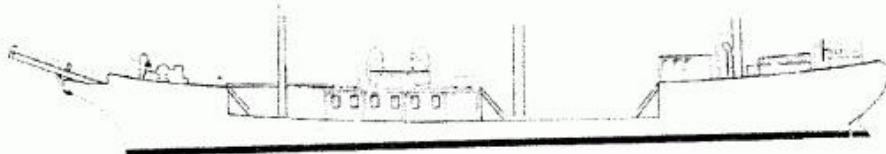


In this view the position of the gangway can be seen, linking the fo'c'sle to the

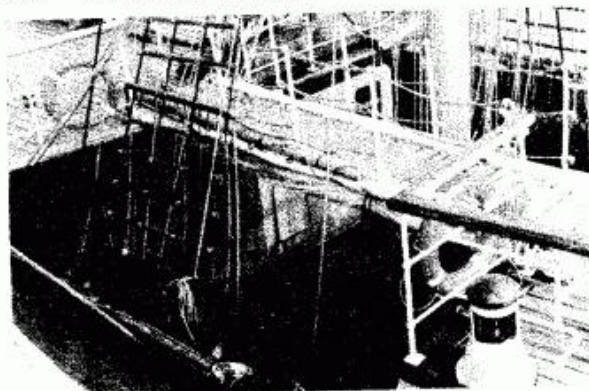
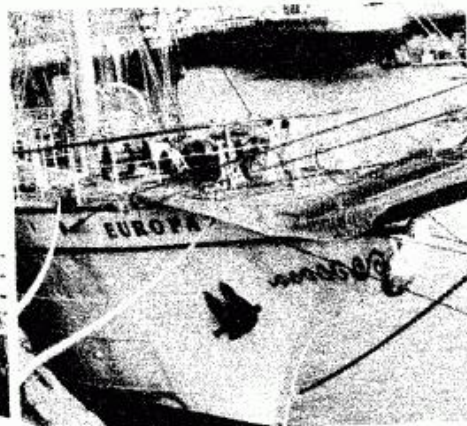
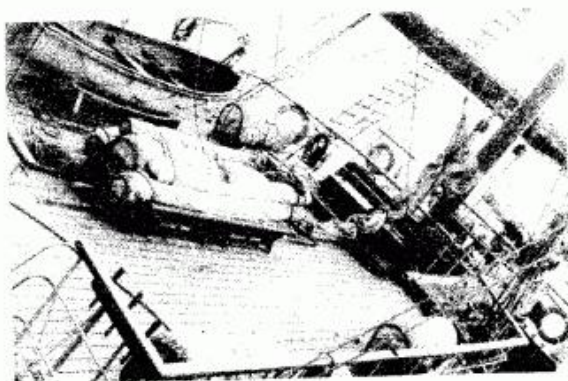
lifeboat deck, the steering gear and skylights

over the library, which is on the deck below. The cutaway elevation (below) has the deck rails and bulwark removed

for clarity. Notice the six windows in the side of the deckhouse and the rudder, all of which were omitted from my earlier drawing shown in Part 1. (Ed)



Europa was one of the god Zeus's many love interests in Greek mythology. She was a beautiful mortal woman, and the noble daughter of the King of Phoenicia. Here is she is (below) on the prow.



Drawings by Alan Rogers using Adobe Photoshop 7.0

Photos by Barry Bradley Young, with the exception of the picture at the top of the facing page which was by Sheila Nicklen.

Small Chisel/Cutting Tool

By John Fox III

Need to cut a small piece, or some rigging line, in a tight space for your modeling? Here is a nice method for making up some tools to help out with those, and other, tasks. The tools are made from pieces of single edged razor blades and small diameter brass tubing.

Making of these tools starts with breaking and/or cutting pieces of single edged razor blades into the desired size and shape. Most of the time the cutting edges are small enough that I simply use a needle nose pliers to break off a piece of the blade, by grasping the blade in the pliers jaws and then bending the blade sharply against a hard surface. The resulting blade pieces are then trimmed to the shape desired using a Dremel Moto-Tool and the thin variety of cutoff wheels available for that tool. This tool can also be used to do the initial cutting to remove a piece of blade as well.

When shaping the blade pieces I usually hold them, one at a time of course, in a hemostat and gently hold the blade edge against the spinning cutoff wheel, basically to grind the blade piece to the desired shape. Care is taken not to damage the cutting edge of the blade during this shaping process. A wide variety of shapes and cutting edge length styles can be created this way, for any number of specialized cutting situations.

The basic chisel is simply ground with parallel, straight edges from the cutting edge to the base of the razor blade piece. Depending on the length of the cutting edge and the inside diameter of the brass tubing I plan to use, I sometimes grind the bottom portion of the blade to fit down into the inside of the tube a small amount.

I normally use the smallest diameter of nested brass tubing for the handles of my chisel tools. I believe these tubes are 3/16" outside diameter, with an inside diameter of 1/16". I cut a slit into one end of a piece of this tubing, and then glue a chisel blade into this slit using cyanoacrylic, or epoxy, glues.

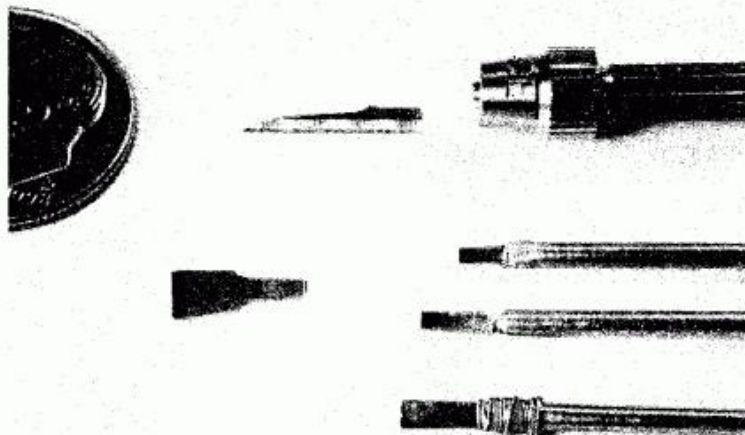


Photo #1: This photo shows a variety of chisel tools made using the methods outlined in this article. It also shows a "cutter" made in a similar manner but mounted into a small pin vice.

The biggest problem with such chisels is that occasionally the blade portion will rotate out of the brass tubing, especially when making a cut at an angle. That is one reason for shaping some blade pieces with extensions that will fit inside the tubing itself, well beyond the slit cut into the tubing. Another tack

is to pinch the brass tubing to tightly fit the blade, and yet another method is to wrap very thin wire around the blade and brass tubing. All these methods additionally use glue to hold the blades into the brass tube handles.

The actual chisels shown in the photograph were made specifically to cut the gunport openings in the outside of a model warship hull. Each blade matches either the width or height of a particular gunport size, and are used by holding the blade square/perpendicular to the outside hull/bulwarks surface and then gently pushing them straight in. When the entire circumference of a gunport opening is cut in this manner, the chisels are then used to clear out the wood in the middle, to whatever depth is needed for a particular model.

Additionally, the same chisels can be used to cut small items on a model, or even to cut rigging lines when necessary. Since they are made from nested brass tubing, one can also stick the handles of one of these chisels into the next larger sized brass tubing, to make an extended handle so they can be used to cut lines, or whatever, after the model is inside the bottle.

TWISTED SAYINGS

1. Save the whales. Collect the whole set.
2. A day without sunshine is like, night.
3. On the other hand, you have different fingers.
4. Honk if you love peace and quiet.
5. He who laughs last thinks slowest.
6. Eagles may soar, but weasels don't get sucked into jet engines.
7. The early bird may get the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese.
8. When everything's coming your way, you're in the wrong lane and going the wrong way.
9. If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried.
10. To succeed in politics, it is often necessary to rise above your principles.
11. Two wrongs are only the beginning.
12. The sooner you fall behind the more time you'll have to catch up.
13. Change is inevitable except from vending machines.
14. How many of you believe in telekinesis? Raise my hand...
15. If at first you don't succeed, then skydiving isn't for you.

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Below, received from Bob de Jongste on
Jan.22,2007.

Haven't you heard, haven't you heard
to-morrow is the twenty-third!
Please give me just a thousand cheers
because to-morrow I'm ninety years.
Open a bottle and drink to my health,
I do not need money
nor do I care for some wealth.
But when one day I will not survive
I only can say: "Your friendship, dear buddy
was the crown on my life!"

PS.
I am sorry folks
for this silly old rhyme,
but I'm somewhat typsy
from a bottle of wine.
But after I've had
a good night's rest
I will feel ashamed,
but I couldn't care less.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOB.

And some good news (also from Bob) " The German Association has been brought back to life again. It is now run by three members, Peter Hollander, Willy Jahn and Dieter Wendt. Hopefully they will prosper".

Sad news , the German cartoonist Joachim Lawrentz passed away on May 20,2006 He was well known for his cartoons on ships in bottles.
May he rest in peace.

Transylvania

Two nuns, Sister Marilyn and Sister Helen, are traveling through Europe in their car. They get to Transylvania and are stopped at a traffic light. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a diminutive Dracula jumps onto the hood of the car and hisses through the windshield.

"Quick, quick!" shouts Sister Marilyn. "What shall we do?" "Turn the windshield wipers on. That will get rid of that abomination," says Sister Helen. Sister Marilyn switches them on, knocking Dracula all about, but he clings on and continues hissing at the nuns.

"What shall I do now?" she shouts. "Switch on the windshield washer. I filled it up with Holy Water in the Vatican," says Sister Helen. Sister Marilyn turns on the windshield washer.

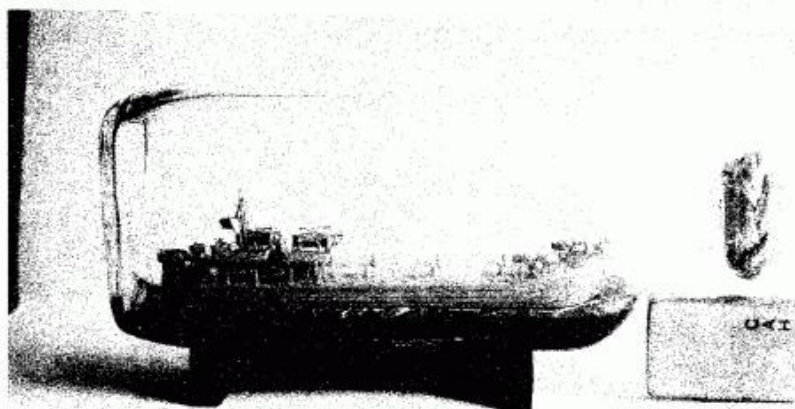
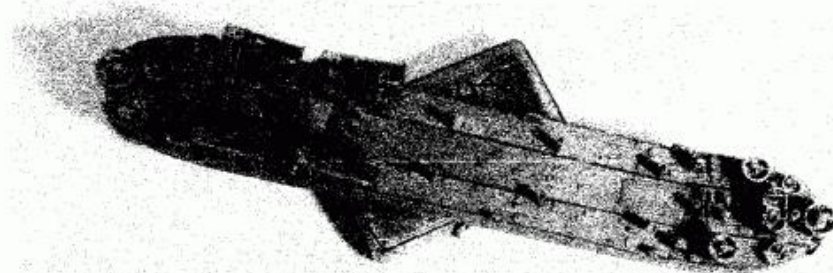
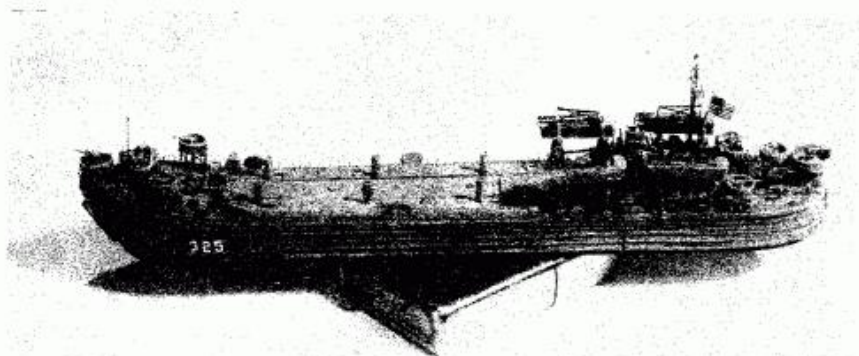
Dracula screams as the water burns his skin, but he clings on and continues hissing at the nuns.

"Now what?" shouts Sister Marilyn. "Show him your cross," says Sister Helen. "Now you're talking," says Sister Marilyn as she opens the window and shouts,

"Get off our damn car!"

We finally learned why Dolly Pardon's feet are so so small - -
things don't grow well in the shade!!!

From Charles Hand, a SIB of LST 325.



8. One of the upsides of getting older is that you are never suspected of any crime that requires agility, strength, speed or cunning!

60 SECOND LIFE STORIES

Don Hubbard- **Membership** **Chairman**



START: Hubbard: Born 1926. Joined the navy when they still had dugouts-became an aviator-4,500 flight hours/three land and carrier based squadrons.

WWII/Korea/Vietnam. Three wives. Four kids. Four grandkids. Founded Ocean Ventures 1969-Scuba Instruction/Baja diving and kayaking tours. Sold 1975.

Turned to art and writing. Three books:

Ships-in-Bottles; Complete Book of Inflatable Boats;

Neptunes Table plus dozens of articles and short

pieces. Built about 80 SIB which will be around 500

years from now. Have famous friends: Jack

Hinkley/Terry Butler/Ray Handwerker/Charles Hand.

STOP- 60 seconds. Attached: Picture of my first landing on the USS Yorktown 1954.

I was born in 1953 near Midland, MI where I lived for 18 years with my folks, 2 brothers and 2 sisters. I met Buck in Spain right after high school and it was love at first sight. We have been happily married for 35 years. We spent 12 years of our married life in Greece, Germany and England. We have 3 grown sons, a beautiful daughter-in-law and three grandkids. We have traveled in 28 countries and all 50 states. I started making SIBs in July 1999. I wanted to start 9 years earlier but I couldn't find a book on how to make them until much later. I have now made over 250 ship projects and recently finished making all the ship props for the movie "The Good Shepherd" released December 22, 2006. I was asked to be the new President of the SIBAA starting January 2007. I very happily accepted the position.

Terry Butler **Kingsport, TN** **Pres. SIBAA**



60 SECOND LIFE STORIES

Jack Hinkley - Moon Township, PA First President - SIBAA



Johnston (Jack) M. Hinkley-Born in Pittsburgh, Pa. And lived much of his life there. Eagle Scout and Quartermaster Sea Scout. WWII-Member United States Temporary Coast Guard Reserve. Began building ships-in-bottles as a Boy Scout in 1934. Has his first SIB and is still building. In 1983 became co-founder of the Ships In Bottles Association of America with Don Hubbard and was named President of the Association, a position which he held until December 31, 2006 when he stepped aside to allow another to be named President. He enjoyed taking his models out on what he called his "Dog and Pony Show" to any and all organizations that requested his appearance. Jack was married to Doreen(Dodie) and had two children, one girl and one boy. He was in middle management of Northwest Airlines for 37 years. The name Kai-Cho was laid on him by Don Hubbard as they prepared to visit the first Japanese Ships-In-Bottles Exhibition in Osaka, Japan in 1983.

I was born at an early age on the Vermont-Canadian border. I am the Societie's oldest 29 year old. I have been building SIBs for about 66 years (this data will need some fancy juggling). Attended high school in eastern Connecticut, joined the Navy in 1944 and served in the Phillipines in the last days of WWII. Visited China, Japan and a lot of small islands. Had no John Wayne experiences. Studied engineering and physics under the GI bill and worked as an engineer-physicist in industry and taught mathematics at a small college in Vermont. During the above diversions I built SIBs. Built first SIB at age 13 - it was a terrible job!

"So, this is what you do on a long winter's night inVermont?"

"No, we have large families."

My alternate hobby is dancing. How else can I get next to a pretty woman? My ambition is to, on my 100th birthday, be shot by the jealous husband of a 20 year old - provided he has cause to be jealous. None of this paranoia nonsense.

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Ralph Preston - Hinesburg, Vermont





Ray Handwerker-Springhill, FL

I was born in New York City in 1940 I have two younger brothers and a younger sister. I was a Nassau County Police Officer for 20 years, and retired in 1983. Nancy and I married in 1973 and moved to Florida in 1986. I started making SIB's in 1973 and took over as editor of the Bottle Shipwright in 1990 when no one else wanted the job. The rest is history .

Greg Alvey-Owensboro, KY

I was born in 1948 in Owensboro, Kentucky where I grew up with my brother and sister. I married my wife, Patty, soon after we graduated college in 1970. We've been married 36 years and have three children and two grand- children with another one due in February. I completed my M.B.A. in 1980 and work at Brescia University in Owensboro, Kentucky. I direct a weekend college program and teach business and management courses. I started making SIB's in 1979 but quit in 1981. My interest in the building and collecting of SIB's renewed in 1998. Now, much of my personal time is devoted to accumulating information about this craft. I have a web page at <http://www.folkartinbottles.com> devoted to promoting the art and hobby.



Tim Norman Lubbock, TX



My name is Tim Norman and I got interested in SIB's several years ago.

I have no background with the sea as many of our members do. I turned 50 this year and I work as a computer technician for the school district here in Lubbock, TX . Though I have not been a successful builder I have truly enjoyed the quarterly club magazine. I feel a connection with many of the members from reading the things they have written over the years. I started and have moderated the SIBAA yahoo group. I have enjoyed that as well, and it is so good to see the information being shared and the friendships deepened through the group. I continue to support the SIBAA- it is a ship worthy of the sea on which it sails.

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Celina Ferreyra - Argentina

I was born in 1952, and began "sibbing" when I was 18, although with long periods of inactivity its a hobby I still practice, I have three children, two boys Teofilo (29) & Santiago (27), and a girl Delfina (19), I love sailing, I also paint pictures of boats (of course). I'm Argentine and live in Buenos Aires.

Chris Nair - India

I was born in 1935 in India. I have 2 sisters and a brother deceased. I joined the Indian army in 1962 and retired in 1987. I met Wendy in Kashmir and we got married in 1967. We have a daughter 37 and a son 31 and have 5 grandchildren.

I started making SIB on my own (crude) in 1962 but came in contact with the late Jack Needham in 1963 and he was my real Guru who for 3 yrs wrote everything and corrected me every week by post. I have been modeling since then(1966).



Alan Rogers - United Kingdom

I was born in 1944 in Hampshire UK on the edge of the New Forest and raised as an only child on a small farm. I married Julie, my wife, in 1966. We met in church where we both taught Sunday School. We've just celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary. We have a son who lives in London with his Indian wife and a daughter with whom I'm currently working part time. So far no grandchildren! I began making SIB in 1980 and have been privileged to edit the magazine of the EASIB since 1996.

C.L. "Don" Bradley - Cairo, IL

I was born in Cairo, Illinois, in 1935. I have one sister and two brothers. My parents and one sister have passed away. I retired from Caterpillar Tractor Co. in 1992.. I met my wife, Flora in 1953, we married in 1956, and just celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in July this year. We have lived in the Peoria, Illinois. area since 1964. We have three daughters, and five grandchildren. I started making ships in bottles when I was about ten years old.



**Gene Conlon -
Malden, MA**



I was born quite young in New Rochelle, NY. and spent all of my early years in , Larchmont, NY. At age 18 I joined the U.S.Navy, serving on an ocean going tug. I married in Boston and never went back to NY. I worked in the Boston Navy Yard and subsidiaries for 43 years, retiring in 1990. My wife and I had three children, two girls and a boy, all grown and on their own now. My wife passed away and I turned to SIB to keep my sanity. I have since remarried. Now I am 78 years old and still learning ship bottling.

Gil Charbonneau - Edgecomb, ME

I was born in 1943 in Langdon, North Dakota. I have one sister and two nieces. I enlisted in the USAF in 1962 and spent a year in Vietnam. When I returned I took to the water and worked private yachts. I married my wife Mary in Maine where we met. We have a cat but no children. We have resided in Maine since 1975. I began building ships-in-bottles in 1973.



John Fox III - Ladysmith, WI



John was born in 1951 on the shores of Lake Michigan, in Sheboygan, WI. He lived and worked in Sheboygan until graduating high school in 1969. In 1972 he married his childhood sweetheart, Jane. John & Jane have moved many times in their 34 years together, currently living in Ladysmith, WI. Jane is a registered nurse, while John pursues his professional modeling career. He has been building ship models of various types for the past 30 years, the last 25 years professionally.

George Williams-Lakewood, CO

I was born in Denver, CO. in 1933. I have 2 sisters. I married Rosalie in 1958. We've been married 48 years. We are both retired and have a grown daughter, son and six grandkids. I began making SIB in 1959 and it's an off and on again hobby for me.



Charles Long **Mission, TX**



My biography: Born 1932 in a ranchhouse some 28 miles to the Northeast of Sterling, Colorado. My folks decided that the nearest schools were inadequate and that my educational options were to be boarded someplace near a school, or to be home-schooled. They chose the latter option. I was perfectly happy chasing cows, doing various haying and feeding chores and absorbing lessons given by my Mom. But then, one day, she and my dad cornered me and told me I had to pick out a college to attend-- they told me that I had a state certificate saying I was a HS Graduate, but I'd probably have to pass an entrance exam at the school I chose. My first argument was that they were all much too far away, and besides all that I didn't want to go to college anyway. This impasse was swiftly identified as being like the time I unilaterally decided that Long Division had no application to anything I would ever want to do-- in that case it took less than a week shoveling manure into a manure spreader to make me think of all sorts of good uses for Long Division. So, I saw that they were serious and before long I was enrolled at Denver University. My parents left my selection of curriculum up to me and were surprised, after the Long Division flap, that I first declared Math as my major field. But later on I guess I wanted to apply some of it so I shifted over to Physics and ended up in Astronomy. With Korea going full tilt various things happened and I went to Navy OCS in Newport, RI. I had no intention of becoming a career naval officer, but various events caused me to submit to inertia and remain there for 23 years.

I then, in a moment of madness, wanted to see if I could actually run a business. So I bought a printing business (knowing absolutely nothing about printing). I managed to sell it 9 years later at a very small profit. I then bought a big motor home and decided to hit the road, which I did until the road between Mission, TX and Hungry Horse MT just got too danged long. Since then I have lived in Mission, TX doing next to nothing. When I first registered as a Texan I expressed some concern about what this would do to my firmly held Yankee status. I was told not to worry because folks down here were always gonna think of me as a damnyankee anyway.

Chris Fowler - Derry, New Hampshire

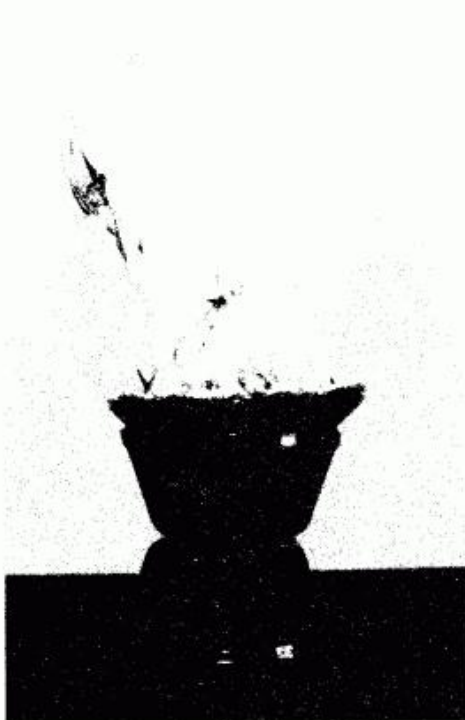
I was born in 1953 in Watertown NY. I didn't stay there long because my father was a lifer in the US Army so we moved all over the States and Germany until I was 15. I have two brothers - one older and one younger. I did a three year stretch in the Army before I married my wife Pat in 1981. I settled down in Derry, NH in 1985 and I have been there since. I have one son in high school. I have been building model ships since I was 10 years old and I started SIBs when I was 16. I have lost count of all the SIBs I have made over the years but it must be well over 100 by now. Attached is a photo of me on the schooner Thomas Lannon. I am currently building a SIB of that ship right now.



Hopefully we can add more
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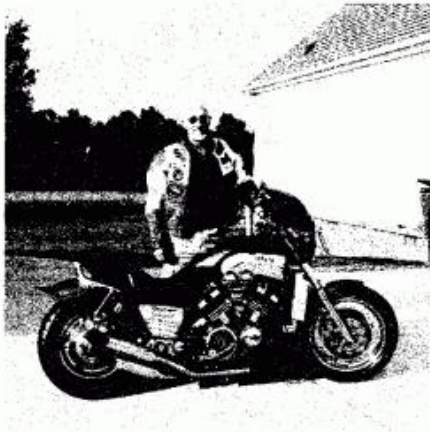
These photos were emailed in by CHIP FISHER, from Concord, GA. The top two photos feature Moby Dick in a 1000 watt bulb with Captain Ahab trapped on his back. Chip said Charles Hand built the same diorama at the same time and they had

fun deciding who had the peg leg on the correct leg. Chip went back and checked Gregory Peck in the movie and discovered his was correct. The project at the lower left is Disney's Nautilus with a giant squid holding the vessel firmly in it's grasp - also in a light bulb. The project at the lower right is a tiny sailing ship in a car tail light bulb. Most of Chip's projects have sold but these remain in his collection. But the project he is most pleased with isn't in a bottle at all. He also designed a prize winning show bike. The photo of his amazing bike

project is shown with Chip's "60 second life story" also featured in this issue. He is also an ordained minister.



Chip Fisher -
Concord, Georgia



Jesus Christ" motorcycle ministry. I hope to see our hobby reach kids so they can enjoy an art form that is so unique.

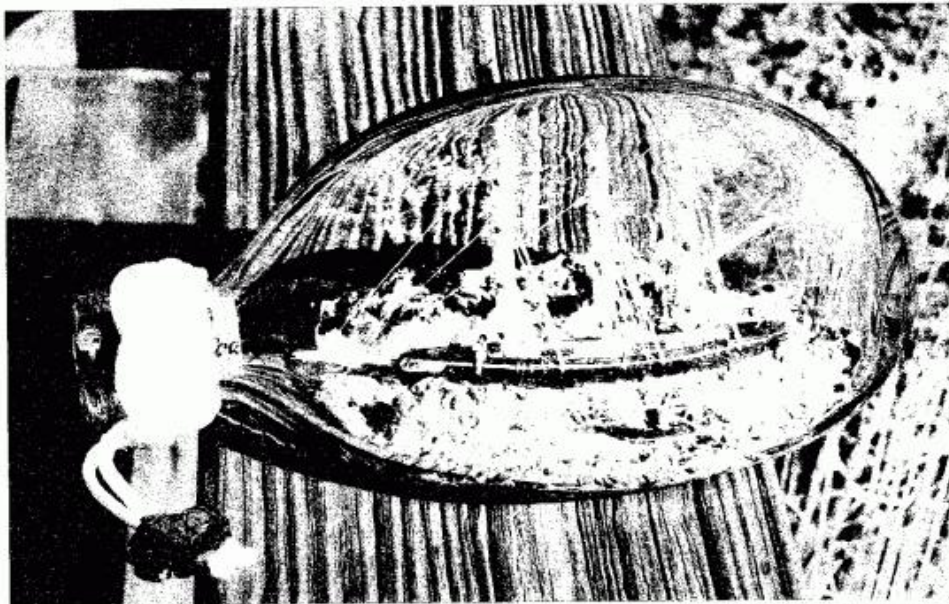
I was born in Gainesville, Florida in December, 1945. My father, sister and myself led careers with BellSouth Telephone company. Combined service over 120 years. I have two children and three grandchildren. At Present I work for MGR Homecare, providing oxygen for hospital and homebound patients. Besides building Ships-in-Bottles, I play Guitar, Banjo and am learning piano. My other hobbies are art which I majored in college. This helped me in building a show winning show bike. I also was ordained a Minister and presently provide the gospel to children in YDC or jail. Besides being active in my Church. I ride with "The Brotherhood of

Retired from USAF and Air National Guard - (Massachusetts). I am a wash-a-shore from Michigan but have been living on Cape Cod over 30 years. Been doing SIBs for about as long. The past 6 years I've been teaching and demonstrating the art of SIBs. I'm on the Board at the Woods Hole Small Boat Museum. At the Museum I was able to get a small room for SIBs. A few of my SIBs are there plus donated ones. It's quite a hit. Of course we are looking for SIB donations that would be on display with information about the builder. I would be happy to share my ship designs and teaching methods with any one that would be interested.

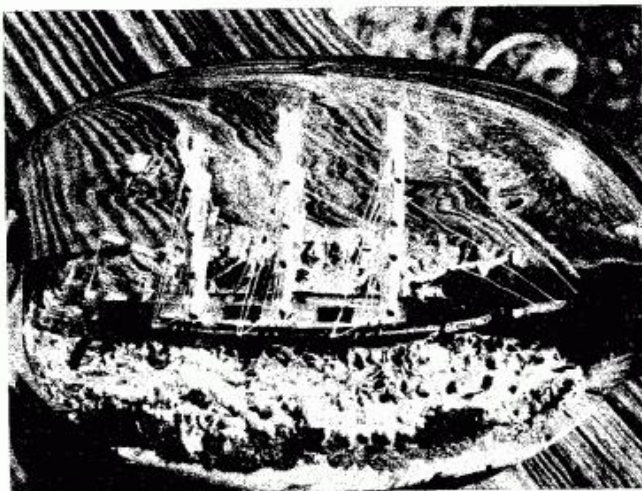
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Gerald Ross -
Mashpee, Massachusetts





The above ship-in-bottle was dubbed THE GOOD SHEPHERD by it's maker - GERALD ROSS, from Masspee, Massachusetts. This was specially made with the new SIBAA president in mind. The ship is named the TERRY B and Terry is sitting near the bow of the ship. In the dinghy are Matt Damon and Robert DeNiro - one holding a shepherd's crook while a sheep dog sits aft. On the small rock out in front of the dinghy is a lone sheep awaiting rescue. You'll notice a whole flock of sheep on the land behind the ship. There's even a Tennessee flag on the rigging lines. The



beautifully clear bottle is hand blown. The photo to the left is a second view from the back side of the bottle showing the flock of sheep. Gerald says that this ship is one of the ones he teaches to new SIB students . He designs his own kits for his classes which are very popular in his area.

NOTES FROM THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

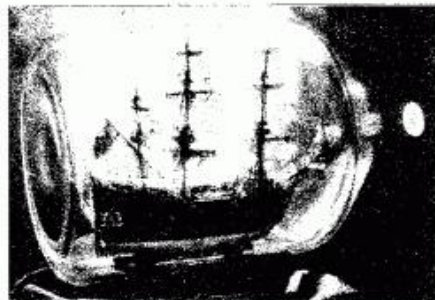
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Again, our thanks to our generous members who added a donation to their membership checks. **Myles Reardon, Danvers, MA, James M. Herr, Marysville, WA**

NOTE: A roster of members is available if you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send to Don Hubbard, P.O. Box 180550, Coronado, CA 92178. Thanks!

Once again our Spanish member Juan Rodriguez Del Barrio, of Madrid, has surprised us with another excellent example of his great work. Many thanks, Juan



Juan Rodriguez del Barrio



Christmas Card - Tamio Nakamura, Japan

This year I received this clever Christmas card from long time friend and Japanese builder Tamio Nakamura, Osaka, Japan. It is an adaptation of Hokusai's famous woodblock, print 'The Great Wave'. It was accomplished by cutting out a template of a bottle and superimposing it on the picture. Good job!

This classic schooner in a bottle was built by long time Canadian member Alan Rogerson of Toronto. There is something about the Pinch Bottle that lends itself to our classic art. You can see why from this photo. Thank you Alan.



Alan Rogerson,

It is with great regret that I report the passing of long time SIBAA member Carlo Silvio of Oxnard, California. He was a WWII vet. (NAVY) but lost his battle with throat cancer, Dec. 30, 2006. He was also a member of the Ventura County Maritime Museum and the Ship Model Guild that meets at the

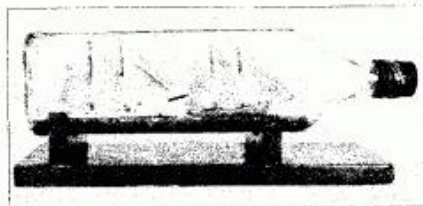
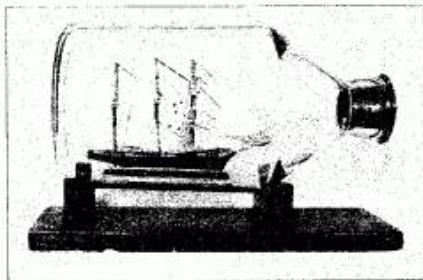
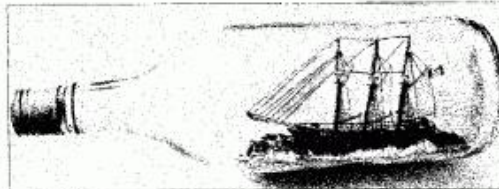
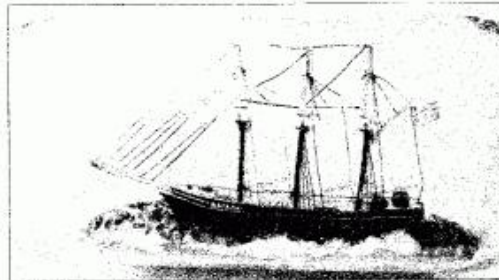
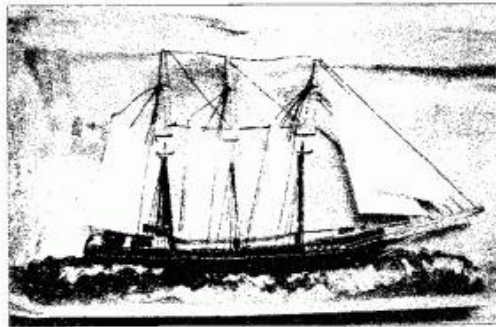
CHRIS NAIR - SUMMER WORK

Here are some samples of the work that our plank owner LCOL Chris Nair completed during a summer visit to his son in Toronto, Canada.

Chris lives in Jabalpur, India,



Chris and new model



Is he prolific, or what? Here is his short bio.

I was born in 1935 in India. I have 2 sisters and a brother (deceased). I joined the Indian Army in 1962 and retired in 1987. I met my wife, Wendy, in Kashmir and we got married in 1967. We have a daughter 37 and a son 31. We have 5 grandchildren.

I started making ships-in-bottles in 1962 but came in contact with the late Jack Needham in 1963. He was my real Guru for 3 yrs. Wrote everything and corrected me every week by post. I have been modeling since then (1966).

Chris Nair

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